SUPREME COURT-IN CHAMBERS.

THE LATE FORMY ON THE CYPEIANS—APPLICATION FOR THRIR DISCHARGE.

MARCH 30.—In the matter of Makida J. Wade, committed as an alleged vagrant.—A writ of habeas corpus had been issued in this case to the warden of the Penientiry, to bring up Matilda Wade, one of the tribity women arrested as vagrants by the police, a few nights since, and committed to Blackwell's Island by Mr. Jus-

The Court asked if the parties were ready to po

Mr. J. D. MacGregor said he had sent for his associate counsel, Mr. Tomlinson.

The District Attorney, in the meantime, put in the return to the writ, which is—"The execution of this writ appears from the production of the body of the within named Matilda Wade, and the copy of commitment

The Court—Gentlemen, what issue do you take to this

Mr. MacGregor said that they had an objection—that Mr. MacGregor said that they had an objection—that this officer, if he is an officer, does not state whether or not she is in his custody. It appears by an endorsement on the back of the commitment, that this party has been sent to the workhouse. If that he so, we desire

hat the keeper of the workhouse make the return.

The District Attorney said he had sent to his office for copy of the act which makes the workhouse a part of a copy of the act which makes the workhouse a part of the penitentiary. Be then read the act of April 11th, 1849, by which the power is given to transfer parties from the penitentiary to the workhouse. But as the woman is present in court, in obedience to the writ, it ebviates any difficulty.

The Court—It is no matter in whose custody she is, so

as the party is here.

Mr. MacGregor then put in a traverse to the return.

The District Attorney having looked at it, said the tra-rerse was proper, but he took issue on it.

Mr. Sayers, of counsel for the accused, said he applied on behalf of the husband of Matilda Wade for a certiorari have the testimony upon which this woman was umitted, brought before this court. It appears that he was going to her home at eight o'clock in the evening, when she was arrested by some over-officious police-man, locked up all night, brought to the Mayor's office

man, locked up all right, brought to the Mayor's office in the morning, where she was committed without examination. Counsel moved on the affuavit of her husland, which set forth these lacts.

The Court—The warden of the prison cannot have those pagers. All he can fave is the commitment. The name of the committing magistrate should be set forth in your affuavit.

Mr. Sayers—We know nothing of who the magistrate is except by report. We know that Justice Osborne has committed these parties, and that he has done so at his perfi, and that all parties connected with the proceedings will be held responsible for their acts.

The Court—We have got before us the return of the person who retains the woman in custody, and also a copy of the commitment of Justice Osborne, who committed her as a vagrant—to wut, a public prestitute; that officer having jurisdiction. I shall have to remand her, unless you apply for a certiforari to bring up the evidence on which ahe is committed.

Mr. Sayers referred to the statute which states that the writ of certiorari must be directed to the person in whose custody the party is; but if the Court can issue a certiforari to Justice Ostorne, that would answer their purpose.

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The District Attorney suggested that it would be a saving of time if he were to wait on Justice Onborne and obtain the papers. This was assented to, and in a few minutes the District Attorney came back with the return of Justice Osborne, which stated:—

of Justice Osborns, which stated:—

I hereby certify to your flour, that I committed the person within named upon the affidavit hereunto annexed and marked A. by me, and by me also sized and thereafter filed on the same day of commitment—the proper record of commitment.

B. OSBURNE.

The Court, to counsel for the prisoner—What are you going to do? Here is the return of the officer of the evidence on which he committed the party.

Mr. MacGregor—Unless it he admitted that the arrest was made without warrant, we will object to the return as insufficient. The writ of certiorari requires him to be forth at large the evidence upon which he committed her.

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Mr. Tomlisson continued to say that he would here remark, that he could have had abuntance of testimony as to the mode of examination before Justice Osborne, but he would state the facts. These policemen make an onsiaught on those women whom they presume to be prostitutes; they are brought up to the Mayor's office, where a police magistrate of the name of Osborne commits her without any opportunity being afforded her of being heard; without being permitted to communicate with her husband or to employ counsel, she is sent immediately to to the Fentismisary, and he (Mr. T.) knew that his Honor, the Judge, would consider that this woman had not been taken before a competent tribunal, but that the commimment was made to carry out what is deemed a laudable reform.

Ine Judge here remarked that the affidavit of the officer contained buly conclusions, and not facts.

Mr. Tomlisson submittee that so jealous is the law, that in all summary proceedings they are obliged to state every fact on the record that gives the officer jurisdiction, whereas in ordinary process it is not necessary to state these facts: but in all processes of a summary character all facts must be clearly stated and no inferences allowed. The officer in this case comes before the committing magistrate. How do you know that she is a prostitute. Is that compstent evidence? I hold it to be bad law and an infamosa pretence to adopt the rule that a prostitute has not the right to walk the streets peaceably. I know that by the common law of England a prostitute is liable to arrest for enticing; but the law contemplates that the enticement is so apparent that you can turn to a policeman and say, "Arrest that woman as a vagrant." (Counsel reads the policeman's afficavit.) A conclusion of law sworn to by a witness is incompatible testimony. This is a mere affidavit, and the statute contemplates that the enticement is so apparent that you can turn to a policeman and say, "Arrest that wom

means of employment, &c., &c., shall be desmed vagrants. Under what section do you claim she is committed:

District Attorney—The first, as a common prostitute—a vagrant, having no lawful employment to maintain herself.

Mr. Tomlinson referred the Court to 612, 614 and 616 sections of the statute, and said that he held the whole principle in this case to be croneous and contrary to law. He referred to the 2d section of the statute, which says that such party shall be hrought before a magistrate, and upon examination, &c. Now, what does examination mean?

The Court—That implies that the parties have rights thereto.

Mr. Tomlinson submitted that no person could be arrested, except in the cases specified, unless on complaint or warrant. It is incompetent for a policeman to arrest any person in the streets unless he witnesses an offence against the laws, or on a warrant. It will not do to give a general order to arrest every woman in the streets whom they suppose to be a prostutute, unless complaint is made on oath and process issued for the offence. In this case there was no complaint on oath; in the next place there was no process issued. There is no evidence on the recard that the prisoner was an improper person.

The Court—That is a question of judgment.

Mr. Tomlinson—There was no evidence to that effect; I am clearly of epinion that, by common law, the record of the conviction should have stated the testimony, and all the facts, so that a supreme tribunal would have the power to revise the proceedings; otherwise there would be no right to review, and it would be giving to an interior magistrate a supreme atthouty, and for that reason it is proper to present to your Honor all the proceedings, proceedings, to the magistrate, on the illegality of the proceedings, proceedings as a supreme and sufficient proof, or we may infer that he acted improperly. The record of conviction should have stated that he has a right to set forth full and sufficient proof, or we may infer that he acted improperly. The record of conv

nt testimosy. The Court took the papers in the case, and reserve a decision until Saturday morning.

There were but very few arrests last night of the un-fortunate class of women known as street watkers. The vigilance of the police during the past few evenings vigilance of the police during the past few evenings seemed to serve as an instructive lesson to the Opprians. Many artifices were resorted to last evening to avoid arrest. Those who had the courage to parade Breadway were accompanied with their loyers, thus preventing any possibility of capture. Again, many of them might be seen standing on the door steps of their dwellings, keeping a sharp look-out for the police, who found it hard to approach them, even at the distance of one hundred yards. Officers were detailed to arrest the girls hat frequent the Broadway and other theatres, but they were buffled in their attempts, as all of the nymphs were luchy enough to have an escort, who accompanied them until out of danger.

In the Third ward five alleged prostitutes were taken into custody and locked up for examination. In the Eighth ward there was but one unlucky one. The Fifth ward police could succeed in arresting but one white woman and two black. In the Sixth ward the officers were more successful; a haul of eight young females was made before 11 o'clock, all of whom apent the remainder of the night in the cells. In the Fourth and Fourteenth wards but very few prisoners were made, showing conclusively that the number of street walkers is becoming beautifully less in the metropolis. ed to serve as an instructive lesson to the Cyprians

MAYOR WOOD AND THE POLICE JUSTICES The following eigenlar was issued yesterday from th

The following circular was issued yesterday from the Mayor's office:

To Police Captains:—Your prompt and efficient compliance with my order for the removal from the streets of street walking proatifules, who have so long distanced this city, is worthy of commendation. You will continue in this duty without relaxation until the will sentirely abolished. The greatest caution and circumspection must, however, be exercised as to the paties arrested, to prevent mistakes. So far no instance has been made of this class of vagrants, and you will out tisue to act with prudence in this important mater. You will also, under no circumstances, discharge a prisoner arrested by you, against whom a charge a legally preferred, except upon a judicial examination? Police magistrates have no authority to direct the discharge of any effender arrested, without a proper adjudication. The request of a Police Justice to discharge without an examination must in no case be complied with. This order applies to offenders of every kind.

Very respectfully, FERNANDO WOOD, Mayor.

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A very respectable merchant, doing business in William street, while walking through the streets on the 22d of March, was accosted by a rather pretty looking young 1sdy, named Catherine Smith, who, after some persusation, overcame his sense of duty, and took him to 160 Duane street, where he was robbed of \$2,500 in bank bills during the night, by another young lady named Mary Hodges, who came into the room while he was there askep. Officer Webb, of the Chief's office, was made acquainted with the circumstance, who immediately proceeded to the house designated, and arrested the girs, who were looked up for examination. Miss Hodges was subsequently identified by the complainant as the girl who entered the room as described. The girl alanc cunfersed to the officer that he knew where a large portlin of the money was, but up to the present time she has refused to give the requisite information. The merchant preferring rather to lose the monsy than have his name exported as being connected with this affair, refused, until yerterday, to make any complaint against the girls, in consequence of which Miss Mary Hodges would have been duscharged on a writ of habess or pus on Thursday, but for the affidavit of the officer making the arrest. The victim was induced by the Jutice to make the necessary afficiavit here has yesterday mouning, whereupon the girls were examined by the Judge, presentary to being fully committed for trial. Their stating, whereupon the girls were examined by the Judge, presentary to being fully committed for trial. Their stating, whereupon the girls were examined by the Judge, presentary to being fully committed for trial. Their stating where the same was odd; born in Philadelphia; il live in Broome street; am a cloak maker; I know nothing about the transaction.

They were both fully committed for trial in default of \$5,000 bail each.

INTREPERROR OF A POLICE JUSTICE.

A large crowd of fancy men gathered in the Mayor's office yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock, to witness the proceedings against their friends who had been arrested proceedings against their irrends who had been arrested at Bob. Willia' the night before. It was expected that the prisoners would be heard in the morning before Justice Osborne; but after waiting half an hour beyond the time for the hearing, word was brought that all the prisoners had been discharged the night before, within an hour's time after their incarceration in the station house, by Justice Davidson.

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NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

ALBANT, March 30, 1855.

To authorize the Orphan Asylum to bind out orpha

hamtou Bailroad.

To remove obstructions in the channel of Lake Champielo, at Whitehall.

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The amendments of the House to the Sackett's Harbor and Saratoga Rallway Pre-emption bill were concurred in.

Mr. Barn reported against the bill relative to police courts in New York.

To authorize Brooklyn to purchase lands

To restrain banks of issue in New York and Brooklyn acting as awings banks.

To legalize the acts of the supervisors of New York relative to the salaries of receivers of taxes.

To change the name of the Metropolis Insurance Company to the Ocean Insurance Company.

To incorporate the Niagara Falls Suspension Bridge Company.

EVENING SESSION.

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Progress was reported on the bill appropriating to the
Literature Fund the unreclaimed deposits in savings
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IRLLS FARRED, RTC.

To incorporate the Kings County Horticultural Society to regulate the assets of eavings banks by receivers, t amend the charter of New York Central College.

Mr. LARRENG laid on the table a resolution to inquir into the condition of the funds of the late Court of Chancery.

Mr. Bakn presected a remonstrance from architect and owners of property in New York, against the proposed Excavation law.

Adjourned.

ALBANT, March 30, 1865.

To smend the Revised Statutes relative to en To incorporate the fund for the widows of deceased

To compensate for damages done by mobs or riots.

To prevent the appointment of improper persons to office in New York, and to punish bribery.

To allow the Five Points School to participate in the

To authorize the confinement of Dutchess county To authorize the seminement of Dutchess county convicts.

To amend the act relative to jurors in New York.

In relation to school officers, and to amend the law for the superintendence of schools. This bill re-establishes the office of county or deputy superistendent, and levies a three quarter million tax for the support of common schools.

The amendments of the Senate to the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company bill, and to the bill legalizing certain acts of supervisors of New York city, were concurred in, EVENING SESSION.

BILLS PARSED, NO.

To facilitate the formation of agricultural and horticultural societies.

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To regulate the liability of hotelkeapers. A motion was made to reconsider, but it was laid on the table. This bill holds hotelkeapers barmless where the usual notices are placed on the doors.

To provide for the payment of the debts of the several State prisons.

Mr. BLATCHFORD introduced a bill to amend the charter of the Manbattan Mutual Insurance Company to vest the title to certain land under water in the Mayor, &c., of New York; also, in relation to Hamilton square, N. Y. Adjourned.

The first of a series of lectures on the present aspect of Europe, political and religious, was delivend last evening in the Spingler Institute, by the Rev. Dr. Baird, D. D., before a large and intelligent audience. Gie portion of the hall was reserved solely for ladier-pupils of the Institute—and their fascinating appearance was such as seriously to discompose the reporter in its du-ties and distract his attention. Under these difficulties the following brief and imperfect outline of Dr. Bard's

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No American, he said, can travel is Europe without being convinced emphatically that he is in the Old World—in a country totally different from his own. He is the country totally different from his own. He is the country totally different from his own. He is the country totally different from his own. He is the country totally different from his own. He is the country totally different from his own. He is the country totally different from his own. He is the country totally different from his own. He is the country totally different from his own. He is the country totally different from his own. He is the country totally different from his own. He is the country totally different from his own. He is the country totally different from his own. He is the country totally different from his own. He is the country totally different from his own. He is also struck in travelling over Europe at the multitude of languages spoken, some tweity in number. We can classify these languages into the latin, the Teutonic, and Sclavonic families; and these three great divisions seem to be about equal in point of vice, and see each spoken in their various branches by about eighty millions of people. The people who speak the latin larguage are mostly Roman Catholics; those who speak Teutonic was principally Protestants; and in the extern side contains at least 17,000,000. So the civiliration which bran on the east error only 78,000,000, the western side contains at least 17,000,000. So the civiliration which bran on the east error only 78,000,000, the western side contains at least 17,000,000. So the civiliration which bran on the cast of the family are respectfully ration which bran on the cast error of the Great probability of the direct server. There is searcely any civiliants, so to speak in Russis, Greece and Turkey. Ye, parts of Russis were once civilized. Seeastopo was I marely a Greek in th

station hopse, by Justice Davidson.

The realette table, the chips, and all the paraphernals of a gambing house, were brought into the Mayor's office, and this was all that the officers were able to show of their descent of the night before. This reported interference of Justice Davidson pleased the Mayor in his efforts for reformation denounced this section of Mr. Davidsona a piece of presumption and unjustifiable interference, a piece of presumption and unjustifiable interference, it was understood that the prisoner were discharged in their own recognizances, to appear at the Mayor's click yesterly morning at 11 o'clock, to answer the charges agriant them. At this hour only these or four of the parties were on hand. Almong them was Mr. Willis, the proprietor of the alleged establishment for gambling upon which the General was made.

Mr. Willis appeared through his connect, Mr. Thee, R. Tomilinean, who asked for a pedponement of the case, he being these engaged in the Supresse Court and unable proposed the bearing of the case agriant Mr. Willis that mr. Saturday—one werk from to day—at 3 o'clock P. M. The, following affiderite, however, were taken by the Wm. H. Leflerts, of the Chilef's office, being awarnat; that on going into said premises he found playing cards and a large quantity of cheeks, used for gambling upropose; and deponent uses own in said premises the studie called a "delaugh box," an implement and in gambling.

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justice of the award, and the committee who made it were strongly suspected of being old fogies. The assemblage soon after dispersed, much pleased with what they had seen and heard.

A Young Lady Crushed to Drays by a City Railboad Car.—A fatal accident occurred yesterday afternoon about two o'clock, at the corner of Thirty-second street and Second avenue. It appears a young lady named Jane Williamson, aged eighteen, while attempting to cross the avenue, was knocked cown by oar No. 27, which was coming down at a rapid rate, and, before she could recover her feet, the wheels passed over her body, crushing her in a fearful manner. A whicle was procured, and she was conveyed to the City Hospital, but before arriving at that place she died from her injuries. The Cornour was notified, and will floid an inquest to-day.

A New Church in the First Avenue.—We understand that the congregation formerly wershipping in the old brick church in Nassau street (Dr. Spring's) have determined to arect a church that will be an ornament to the city, in the Fifth avenue, corses of Thirtisth street. Four vacant lots have lately been procured for that purpose, and measures are being taken to build the edifice forthwith. The "codfish" are certainly very fortunate in the number and beauty of the churches located in their midst, and they must certainly be intensely pious in consequence. It may be that religious people think churches are wanting in that neighborhood. Perhaps they are. Who knows?

Figure in Formering Farrer.—Shortly after 12 o'clock on Thursday night a fire broke out in a frame shanty, occupied by a German family, situated in Fortieth street near Eleventh avenue. The flames soon spread to aix others adjoining, and destroyed them all. Loss estimated at shout 2600. No insurance. They were all occupied by poor German families. The origin o' the fire is supposed to have been the work of an facous.

First in Wall. Stream —Between 8 and 9 o'clock evening a fire was discovered by officer McClabe fruit stork kept by J. Howard & Co., at No street, corner of Pearl. The alarm was if given, and the firemen were quickly on the spring given, and the firemen were quickly on the spring given, and the firemen were quickly on the springly and the firemen were quickly on the springly and the spring given, and the firemen were quickly on the springly and the springly and the firemen were quickly on the springly and the suppose of the springly

On last Tuesday evening. March 27, at the residence
the bride's father, by the Rev. Dr. Millett, of 308 Broome
street, Mr. Charles S. Sraman, of Westport, Conn., to
Miss Sarah Anne Gilmork, of this city
On Tuesday, March 27, at Mount Verson, Westchester
county, N. Y., by the Rev. Wm. H. Bangs, Gnorge T.
Hart, of this city, to Mrs. Barah A. Stone, of Mount
Verbon.

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At Norwalk, Conn., on Monday, March 26, by Rev.

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On Thursday, March 29, Sarum, infant son of Samuel and Eliza Jane Montgomery, aged II months and 29 days. The funeral will take place this afteracon, at one o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 90 Sixth avenue. The acquaintances and friends are respectfully invited to attend.
On Friday morning, March 30, of scarlet fever, Mana Loura, infant daughter of John H. and Henrietta P. Fprague, aged 1 year and 7 months.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 175 Masdongal street, to morrow, April 1st, at 2 o'clock P. M., without further invitation.
After a short libres of consumption, Faxeus S. Bulk.
Dy, aged 44 years.
He funeral will take place from his late residence, 187 Mulberry fixet, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock. His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend his tuneral, without further notice. His remains will be conveyed to the New Haven depot, and from there to Greenfield Hill, Conn., for interment. On Wednesday evening, March 23, at East New York, of consumption, Henry Frikrov, silver chaser, aged 27 years and 4 months.

His remains will be taken to-morrow, 1st April, at 2 o'clock, from Melrose to Bensonia Cemetery, Morrisania.

On Friday, March 30, PATRUCK GILLIGAN, aged 45 years. The members of the Workingmen's Mutual Benevolent Society are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, io-morrow, April Ist, at 1 o'clock P. M., from his late residence, 1229 Broadway, corner of Fortieth atreet.
On Thursday, March 23t, Chalmes William, a native of Germany, in the 81st year of his age.
Philadelphia papers please copp.
On Friday, 30th inst., Manuains, youngest child of Joseph W. and Bridget Maria Lamb, aged 2 years and 2 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the fameral, from the residence of her parents.

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On Friday, 30th inst., Margarier, youngest child of Joseph W. and Bridget Maria Lamb, aged 2 years and 21 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the faneral, from the residence of her parents, No. 189 West Twenty fifth street, at 3 o'clock P. M., this day, without further invitation.
On Thursday, March 29, Theodore F. Allins, in the 46th year of his age.
His friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 44 Broome street, at 1 o'clock, to-morrow, lat e' April.
On Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, of dropsy, John McNatomon, of Dumbarton, Scotland, aged 48 years and 6 menths.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 196 Division street, this day, at 2 o'clock. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.
Philadelphia and Canada papers please copy.
On Wednesday, March 28, Hon. Thomas M. WOODBUFF, and F. Oyars, 10 months and 28 days.
To Marchistives and friends of the family Alpha Chapmembers of Twelfth street happing in green, also the fully invited to attend his funeral, this morning, as fur o'clock, for a his late residence, No. 748% Broadway.
On Friday, March 30, LIZZIE TRANDUR, aged 10 years, 1 month and 4 days, second daughter of J. Newton and Elizabeth C. Squire.
Notice of the funeral will be given in the evening papers.
On Friday morning, 30th inst, of consumption, En-

Ship Monarch of the Seas, from New Orles passed K-y West March 11. Ship Sea King, from Bath for New York, lon 69 30. Bark Aaron J Harvey, from Philadelphis Bark Aaron J Harvey, from Philadelphis no date, lat 2768, len 59 25. Schr Charles Hill, Laury, of and for Sale with loss of sails, &c, making for St The ported, Feb 24, lat 28, lon 65.

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CALCUTTA—In port Jan 22 ship Wild load for Boston, not London.
CARDERS—Arr March 16 brigs Andr-Portland; 17th Manhattan, Loland, Norfe Whittenser, NYork; 19th, back Francis, Sid 17th sehr Challenge, Habborse for Hallenge, Dept. 17th brig Swan, Cousins, 10r NY-CURACOA—Arrabt March 5 back March

enry, Norieans; Helvellyn, Lawi wars, Cark; Jonathan Cilley, Jo-may Huck, Farter, Cardenas; so-reland; Wye, Cunningham, K-phyr, Hinnohard, Cardenas a-rens, Cardenas; 22d, Matinio-Dougal, Charleston Cld 25d barks Globe, Cuette mice; brigs Boston, Hooper, gua; schr Marcia Tribou, Ta-ston.

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EGHORN-Sld abt Feb 25 bark Sp
to load for Boston.

ONDON-Arr eve March 9 ship Her Barry, Milliken, Falmouth, E. 19th by Boston, schr J C. Brooks, Graffan, o.; Howes, Cork: Strate Greech, SayCille Fortland, Free Bang, aguors, Chas, Woodbury, Portland. Sacus—Arr March 15 bark Chilton, 16th, brig Elizabeth Beurman, James, Chas Miller, Brewer; Masatian, Thibest

sonville); Lucy Ann, Shaw, A sld 3d inst for Attakapas); 28 Jacksonville for St Kitts; Ma Guadaloupe (and sld 3d for F Tinker, Milliken, Ponsacola Akyab Aug 21 for Palmouth, brig Christena Hamor, Jacks